

TWO INJURED IN COLLISION OF CARS

One Street Car Filled With Women But None of Them Is Injured in Crash.

George C. Wright of 390 Magnolia avenue and Frank Holzborn of 239 Gravois avenue were painfully injured in a head-on collision between street car No. 153 of the Clayton line and car No. 289 of the Kirkwood division of the Suburban line at Clayton at 12 o'clock Friday morning.

The accident happened at Central and St. Ferdinand avenues as the Kirkwood car was about to switch on a single track.

Motorman Johnson and Conductor Edwards were in charge of the Clayton car and Motorman Simpson and Conductor Bolt were in charge of the Kirkwood car.

The Kirkwood car was filled with women from Kirkwood and Webster, who were on their way to the city. There only two persons on the Clayton car, the two men who were injured. Both men in the Kirkwood car were injured, though the women were but slightly.

The man in the right sustained injuries in the left shoulder and was internally hurt. He was unconscious for some time. Mr. Holzborn was injured in the left ankle and very badly, having to be carried to the floor when the cars came together.

The cars were damaged and the head end of the Kirkwood car was completely smashed.

The Kirkwood car escaped uninjured.

HEAVY OVERCOAT WEATHER.
Is in sight. See the \$15 overcoats for \$9.40 in the Globe tomorrow.

Guilmant Reception Postponed.

The reception arranged for Mr. Alexander Guilmant, recently elected organist at St. Peter's parish house Friday evening has been postponed indefinitely or at least until the sudden death of Mr. Charles R. Blake, chairman of the music committee of St. Peter's Church.

**Always Remember the Full Name
Laxative Bromo Quinine**
Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. H. Gross on every box 25c

CHURCH TO OPPOSE FREE TEXTBOOKS

Head of St. Louis Archdiocese Protests Against Proposed Measure in Circular Letter.

Archbishop John J. Glennon has issued a circular letter to Catholic priests of St. Louis protesting against the passage of the amendment which will be voted on at the coming election providing for free textbooks for public school children. The letter will be read from all Catholic pulpits in St. Louis Sunday. It says:

"There is to be submitted to the voters of this state at the November election an amendment to the constitution which, in effect, compelling the state to levy extra taxes for the purpose of supplying free textbooks to the pupils of the public schools. Such an act, if put into operation, would be extravagant, because all unnecessary taxation is extravagant. Neither is it based on equity, because it will not apply to all the children that are being educated, but only to those who attend public schools. It would, moreover, be only another step toward socialism, implying, as a logical sequence, the giving, later on, of free clothes.

The 43 men from the Sixth Ward, who say names were unjustly scratched, denied petition.

Forty-three Republicans claiming residence in precinct 2 of the Sixth ward went to the office of the circuit clerk at the courthouse Friday morning to petition the circuit judges to restore their names to the registration list.

They asserted their names were stricken off despite their protests to the judges and clerks of election that they could present proof of their right to vote.

Chief Deputy Clerk John Fitzsimmons said it was filed too late.

He called attention to the fact that under the new registration law applicants from the divisions of the city cannot register unless their names are approved by the judges and clerks of election, must be filed with the circuit clerk. The time limit for the petition was the Sixth Ward Republicans desired to file, therefore, was last Tuesday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Continuance Asked to Take Depositions of Witnesses.

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It is thought the court will act upon the application of the war department and appoint a special commissioner to take testimony in the Philippines Islands for both the plaintiff and defendant.

Turner to Meet Goodman.
BUTLER, Oct. 21.—John J. Malone of Seattle, acting for Clarence manager of Rufe Turner, has opened negotiations to match the latter against Kid Goodman of St. Louis, who is to meet the latter in the Herten in this city next Monday night. Clarence offers a side bet of \$1000. Turner asks for 150 pounds next Monday or 125 a week later.

RE-REGISTRATION SOUGHT TOO LATE

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WOMEN OF TEXAS PARTICIPATE IN BRILLIANT RECEPTION AND BALL



MRS. W. F. ROBERTSON-AUSTIN, TEXAS

NOTED DIVINES HERE FOR MEETING

The Convention of Congregationalists Opens With Exercises in Festival Hall.

ATTEND RECEPTION TONIGHT

Congregational Club Will Entertain With Dinner and Program at Missouri Building.

Lading Congregationalists of the United States are gathered at the World's Fair to celebrate Congregational Church Day, as Friday has been named by the Exposition management.

Dr. Washington Gladden, newly elected moderator of the Congregational Church, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Columbus, O., for 22 years; Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of the Outlook; Rev. Dr. Nehemiah Boynton of Detroit, and Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of the First Congregational Church of New York, and other prominent Congregationalists are here to participate in the celebration.

A public meeting opened in Festival Hall at 8 o'clock this afternoon at which Dr. Washington Gladden presided. Secular Stevens of the World's Fair, Dr. Lyman Abbott, Rev. Boynton and Rev. James Jackson, Charles Galloway, president of the American board, and others will speak.

To Make Park Sanitary.

Health Committee of Sims has been empowered by the board of health to remedy unsanitary conditions now existing in Walnut park. These conditions are due to improper drainage.

B. HUR RIDES IN SKIDOOLE CHARIOT

Autos Make Camels Step Lively in Parade Where Gen. Wallace Was Missed.

Snow-white horses, gaudily draped camels, chariots, galleys and men on foot, figured in the parade of the Order of Ben Hur at the World's Fair Friday afternoon.

Friday was Ben Hur Day at the Exposition. The parade, starting from the Parade entrance of the World's Fair and proceeding from there to the Temple of Fraternity, was the principal feature of the celebration.

A police escort and a band led the procession. Following them were five standard-bearers, "three wise men" on camels, 12 "chariots" which were 12 "chariots," and 12 "guards" similarly mounted, a chariot drawn by four black horses, a galley drawn by two horses and six automobiles.

The parade disbanded at the Temple of Fraternity, where a program including an exhibition of the world's products was held.

The order of Ben Hur, the Knights of the Order, was to have a grand pageant at the Temple of Fraternity, but the time of arrival was not announced in advance for the officers of the order. He is expected to reach the city during the afternoon.

**Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT
Tooth Powder**
AN ELEGANT TOILET LUXURY
Used by people of refinement
for over a quarter of a century
PREPARED BY
J. W. Lyon, D.D.S.



3rd ANNUAL

GRAND FALL OPENING

At "Gately's" will be held tomorrow, Saturday, from 8 a. m. till 10:30 p. m. The store will be in gala attire. As usual, there will be a first-class string orchestra and flowers for all comers.

Already recognized as the greatest Credit Clothing Store of the West, we are ambitious to become the model store of the entire country. To this end we constantly strive. By selling nothing but good goods at moderate prices, on easy payments, we have grown by leaps and bounds. In order to better our Service, we invite candid and helpful criticism.

Prize Criticism Contest.

After visiting our opening tomorrow mail us a letter telling us not what is right but what is wrong about our store. Address it "Criticism Contest, Gately's, 812 N. Broadway." Criticise whatever you wish—our store—our help—our credit plan—our goods—our prices—our service—what you will; and make suggestions for their betterment. In our advertisement next Friday we will declare the winners.

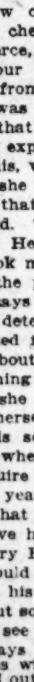
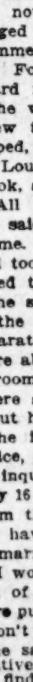
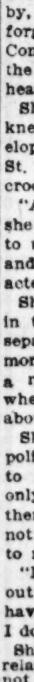
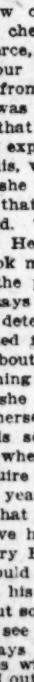
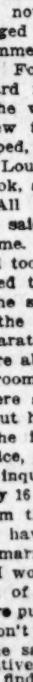
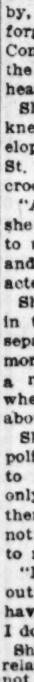
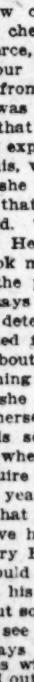
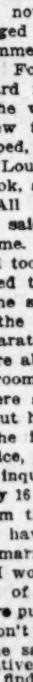
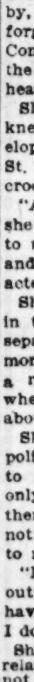
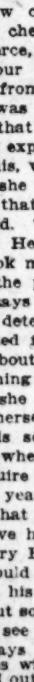
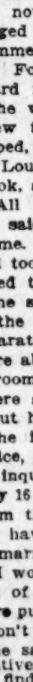
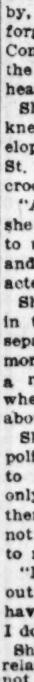
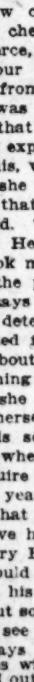
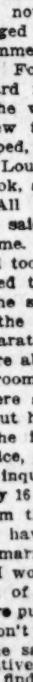
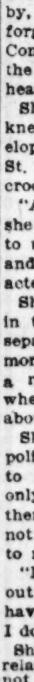
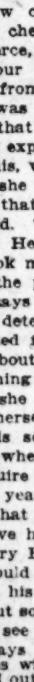
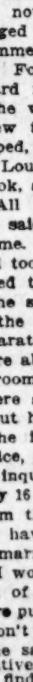
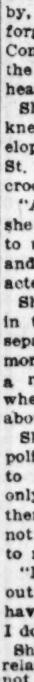
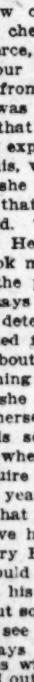
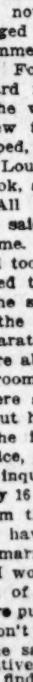
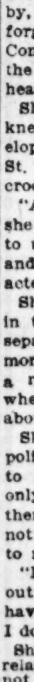
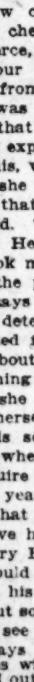
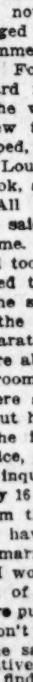
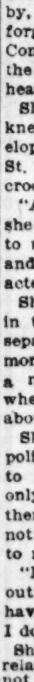
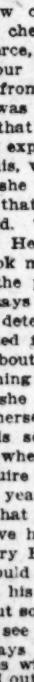
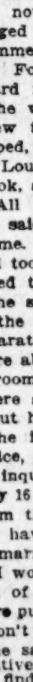
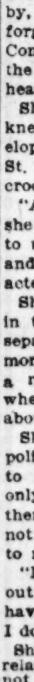
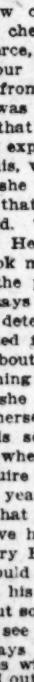
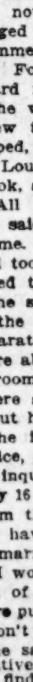
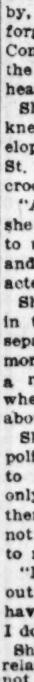
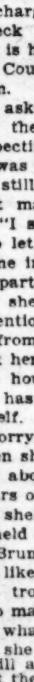
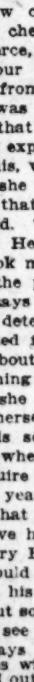
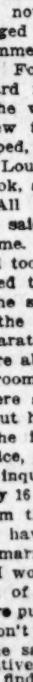
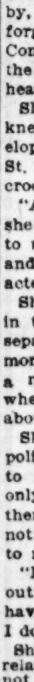
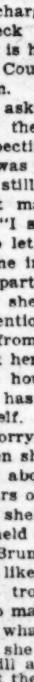
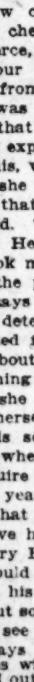
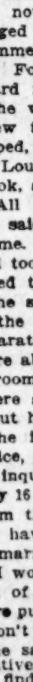
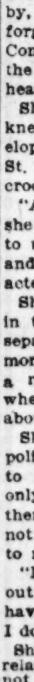
**First Prize—Any Man or Ladies' Suit in stock, worth.....\$20.00
Second Prize—Any Man or Ladies' Overcoat or Cloak, worth \$15.00
Third Prize—Any Man or Ladies' Garment, worth.....\$10.00**

NO MONEY DOWN ON CREDIT AT GATELY'S SMALL EASY PAYMENTS

812 NORTH BROADWAY, ST. LOUIS (OPPOSITE FAMOUS)

Branch Store, 325 Missouri Av., East St. Louis.

UNION STORE. Open Daily TILL 6 P. M. Saturday Nights TILL 10:30.



EARTHQUAKE SHOCK FELT IN ST. LOUIS

Slight Seismic Disturbance Rattles
Dishes and Affects Instruments,
But Causes No Damage.

A slight earthquake shock, traveling from northwest to southeast, was felt in St. Louis Friday morning.

It was felt in various parts of the city

and was recorded on the seismograph in the weather bureau of the Phillips exhibit at the World's Fair. Observer Lacson, of the weather bureau, says the disturbance was slight, but distinctly recorded on the instruments.

Reports from citizens who called at the Post-Dispatch for information are that the disturbance caused a slight rattling of dishes, but nothing of greater consequence.

Observer Lacson states that the shock was of less severity than a similar one recorded by the seismograph, Aug. 27. Reports place the time of Friday's disturbance at 8 and 9 o'clock.

B. & O. S.W. popular excursion, Vincennes and intermediate points, Sunday, Oct. 23.



If you ask us why the great manufacturers of clothing have not produced hand-tailored clothing heretofore, and thus satisfied the popular demand, we will say to you:

Because the cost of production by machinery is so much less, the output and profits so much greater, that these manufacturers could not resist them.

Why do we make hand-tailored clothing, then? Because the reaction has set in. The trend of the times is back to the custom tailor.

We realized that if we were to apply the merchant tailor's methods on an enlarged scale and keep the prices down to a point within the reach of the average man, we would reap the benefit of more patronage than has ever been vouchsafed one house in the history of this country.

Atterbury Clothes

are the clothes of the Modern Gentleman. Their popularity will be measured by the rapidity with which the public becomes familiar with them.

Atterbury System Labels in Each Garment
Authorized Agents in All Cities

Atterbury System Suits and Overcoats for Gentlemen
and Young Gentlemen, \$20 to \$60

The Atterbury System

Offices and Tailor Shops

110-112 Fifth Avenue New York

PROOFS THAT PROVE

"REGAL—the Shoe that Proves," is a claim based on undeniable facts.

The "Window of the Sole" proves in every Regal shoe genuine Oak Tanned soles—flexible, light, durable—tanned in our Regal tanneries by old-fashioned, slow processes.

The Buzz Saw proves honest Regal workmanship throughout—every detail, hidden or otherwise, of a standard to match the excellence of our famous King Calf uppers—the toughest, most pliable leather ever put into shoe.

Regal excellence in these hidden qualities insures perfect shape retention and that lasting \$10 custom look, which marks Regals to the very end of their long, satisfactory wear.

Of all shoes which have left our factory none has proved Regal excellence in style, material and workmanship more conclusively than

"The Peg"

Just the shoe for young men who want advance style. Careful design has removed any tendency to "shape" effect. The toe is accomplished that narrow toe with a "steps" effect which, with the button style, makes model approach to the most discriminating dressers. Like all the other 75 Regal styles, made in quarter sizes, insuring perfect fit.

75 New
Fall Styles

Each in 288 ft.
lings, on sale in
Regal Stores.
Price always

\$3.50

Send for Style Book. Mail Orders promptly filled.

Sold direct from tannery to consumer. The largest retail shoe business in the world, 80 stores in principal cities from London to San Francisco.

REGAL
THE SHOE THAT PROVES

St. Louis Store, 618 Olive Street



The Overland Limited
Is the best train to
CALIFORNIA
runs every day in the year.

Drawing Room Palace Sleeping Cars, Compartment Observation
Cars, Dining and Buffet Smoking and Library
Cars (with barber and bath).

Only 71 Hours
ST. LOUIS to SAN FRANCISCO

Ticket Office, 903 Olive Street.

HOPES ST. LOUISAN MAY BE PRESIDENT

Miss Helen Keller, Before Departure,
Pays Delicate Compliment to
President Francis.

TREASURES MEMORY OF VISIT

Her Last Moments at World's Fair
Spent in the Educational
Building.

Miss Helen Adams Keller, the marvelous blind and deaf girl, ended her visit to St. Louis and the World's Fair Thursday night, and departed on a late train for her home at Wrentham, Mass.

As a farewell message to the people of St. Louis, she expressed her high appreciation of the beauties of the Exposition, the courtesy of her hostesses and the Exposition officials, and expressed the hope that "at no distant day St. Louis will have the honor of giving us a President."

This wish of Miss Keller was expressed without mentioning names, but those who were most intimately associated with her wife were interested in her remark as a hope that President Francis of the World's Fair may become President Francis of the United States. Her remark is accepted as gratifying to President Francis' friends.

Miss Keller's visit was a busy one. In one of her well-phrased sentences for which she is noted, she said of the story of her reception and visit here: "Where my hands were not busy discovering new friends, they were in the grasp of kind friends in St. Louis, and I carry away with me a heart full of precious memories."

Miss Keller spent her last moments at the Fair in the Educational building, where she gave especial attention to the exhibits given by schools for the deaf and blind. Afterward she went to the home of Miss Perry at 12 Vandeventer place and spent several hours in a preparatory to the last dinner. On Miss Perry's invitation a few intimate friends to dinner, and at 10 o'clock Miss Keller was escorted to Union Station, where she waited on her return by Miss Anne Stillwell, her teacher, and by J. A. Macy, who came with her to St. Louis.

GEISHA GIRLS TO REMAIN.

They notice the great suit and overcoat sale at the Globe tomorrow.

CLEAR FEDERAL DEBT NOW.

Receipts at the World's Fair for First
Half of October Were
\$912,692.81.

Gate and other receipts at the World's Fair for the first half of October amounted to \$912,692.81, according to figures compiled by Exposition officials when the last \$500,000 was paid to the Government. Of this amount \$902,692.80 was in the bank while \$10,000.01 was received from concessions.

A remainder of \$902,000 now is due the government on the loan of \$4,600,000, and it is the opinion among officials that the entire amount will be paid Nov. 1, thus clearing the entire debt due to the Government before the gates close.

Some revenue is expected after the Exposition closes, as Secretary Stevens stated Thursday, when the gate admission to the grounds will be charged.

Port Arthur Vanishes Before Your Eyes.

The bombardment of Port Arthur reproduced tonight in the Stadium, World's Fair grounds, at 7:45. Admission, with seat, 25c.

JUSTICE GOT BOTTLES MIXED

Judge Harlan of Supreme Court Tells
Law School Class He Drank
Ammonia.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court did not appear for his regular lecture to the freshman class of the law department of the George Washington University last Friday. One of the faculty members explained that he was ill. He was on hand at the lecture today, however, and remarked to the students:

"I was sorry not to be here at the last lecture, but I drank something out of a bottle. I quickly found it was household ammonia. I will not say what it was I intended to take, but some surprise was manifested that I, being a Kentuckian, should have mistaken the bottle, or that anything should have hurt me." Justice Harlan was unable to talk for a few days after taking the ammonia.

Port Arthur Bombed.

The expected bombardment of Port Arthur will happen tonight in the Stadium, on the World's Fair grounds, at 7:45. Admission, with seat, 25c cents.

CARDS GREET BRIDAL COUPLE

Southern Hotel Room Decorated in
Honor of Their Arrival.

An assortment of placards, bearing such inscriptions as "Ours was a case of true love" and "We are happy though married," adorned the outer door of room 164 at the Southern Hotel Friday morning.

Guests passing by the room stopped to "have a laugh." Then they went downstairs to inquire the identity of "164."

Chief Clerk Ryan, looking in his register, found that the room had been reserved for W. C. Bland and wife of Carter, Pa.

Before he could rectify matters Mr. and Mrs. Bland arrived. They proceeded to "164."

"Goodness gracious!" exclaimed the bride as she beheld the network of signs, and then her husband remarked:

"Some merry jester from home is here."

Intelligent Servants.

The poor servants are usually the ignorant ones. The intelligent kind, who read and answer want ads, are always preferable. All druggists receive want ads for the Post-Dispatch.

Testimonial to Titled Singer.

A testimonial concert will be given Friday evening at Central Y. M. C. A. Hall, Grand and Franklin avenues, to Marquis de Souza Coutinho, Portuguese baritone, who has been heard at World's Fair functions frequently during the summer. Marquis de Souza will render seven numbers, assisted in some of them by the St. Francis Xavier Church choir under the leadership of D. S. DeLise. Other soloists will be Edward Rachin, Miss Eugenia Getner, Signorina d'Alma, Miss Coraile J. Delisle, Mrs. Charles T. Clark and Joseph Kern.

Keep Your Money Until Cured.
Cancer, tumor, sores, goitre, rectal diseases, hydrocele and varicocele. Dr. R. F. Tamlin, 1116 Mississippi avenue.

WEBSTER TO VOTE ON SCHOOL

Question of New Building Will Be
Passed on by Voters Next
Tuesday.

A mass meeting of the voters of Webster Groves school district will be held Saturday night in Arcanum hall, Old Orchard, to consider the proposition for a bond issue of \$30,000 for the erection of a new school building, which is to be voted on at an election to be held Tuesday.

The election is called in compliance with

resolutions adopted by voters of the district meeting. The proposition includes the expenditure of \$300 per annum, or so much thereof as may be necessary, for the maintenance of the building.

It is proposed to name the new building "Webster" in honor of the town.

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Get Your Stomach Right
In one week with Drake's Palmetto Wine. No
distress after three days. Cures to stay cured.
Sterling bottle free if you send address to Drake
Formula Company, Chicago.
For sale by Raboteau & Co., 700 N. Broadway.

SALOON MEN TO BE LISTED.
Illinois Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias Bars Them as Delegates.
PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 21.—The action of the
Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias in

barring saloonkeepers from acting as delegates
to the Grand Lodge meeting has been
supplemented by a resolution adopted empow-
ering the grand chancellor to employ
assistants to ferret out all members of the
order engaged in saloon business and
to enforce the law which bars such mem-
bers from the order.

Straight Talk.

In EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE for November MR. THOS. W. LAWSON tells how George Westinghouse, a world giant, fought the "System" to a standstill, and how President Roosevelt kicked "Standard Oil" out of the White House. The description of his meeting with Henry H. Rogers deserves a place in literature.

We wish you to compare the November EVERYBODY'S with any magazine published. Read HALL CAINE'S greatest Story "THE PRODIGAL SON." Read in "NEW FIGHTING MACHINES," how Americans are supreme in devilish ingenuity. Read EUGENE WOOD'S joyous satire, full of sense, on "IS BATHING GOOD FOR US?" Look at the beautiful sketches of Washington by VERNON HOWE BAILEY.

Read the bright short story, "SOUVENIR NIGHT," of a bachelor destroying the souvenirs of his many courtships before his wedding day. Look at the stage beauties and the portraits of the people who are doing interesting things. Read "Straight Talk," edited by our readers. Read our modest department "With Everybody's Publishers." Read the short stories by HARTLEY DAVIS and "CHE BUONO."

Read—well, read the whole magazine and you will find it the best ten cent general magazine in the world, with MR. LAWSON'S article thrown in for good measure.

The Publishers of EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE take this method of expressing their sincere gratitude to the public for the wonderful appreciation with which their efforts have been rewarded.

The November number of EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE, out October 20, is sold on all news stands unless sold out.

NOVEMBER EDITION, 600,000 COPIES NOVEMBER ADVERTISING, CASH \$48,200
17 Months Ago, 150,000 Copies 17 Months Ago It Was \$9,700
A Quadrupled Circulation Quintupled Advertising Receipts
IT'S THE ADVERTISING MAKES THIS TEN CENT MAGAZINE POSSIBLE.

The Ridgway-Thayer Company, Publishers, New York City.

Sour Stomach

"I used Cascarets and feel like a new man. I have been a sufferer from dyspepsia and sour stomach for a long time, and have tried all kinds of medicines and other drugs, but could find no relief only for a short time. Then I used Cascarets and my friends said the only thing for indigestion and sour stomach and to keep the bowels in good condition. They say it is good."

Harry Stuckley, Muach Chunk, Pa.

Best for
The Bowels.
CASCARETS
CANDY CATHARTIC
THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Pleasant, Palatable. Potent. Taste Good. Do Good.
No Kick. No Kick. The genuine tablets stamped C.C.C.
Guaranteed to cure or your money back.
Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N.Y. 599
ANNUAL SALE, TEN MILLION BOXES

POND'S EXTRACT
CURES
Warts, corns, etc., blisters, cuts, sprains,
rheumatism, sunburn, bites. All druggists

INTRODUCTORY SALE

of the patent Never-Slip Sanitary Guard Rimless Eyeglasses.

To introduce this Eyeglass we will sell a limited number


IN SOLID **\$2.50**
GOLD AT **2 a Pair**

REGULAR \$5 VALUE. SOLD ONLY
BY US. Ask to see our Peer-
less brand \$1.00 SPECTACLES.

EYES EXAMINED FREE BY

DR. CHAS. REILLY, Who for many years had entire charge of
the business of the E. JACCARD
JEWELRY CO.

DR. REILLY HAS BEEN IN ST. LOUIS 25 YEARS and is assisted by the
most competent, experienced and skilled staff of optical specialists in
America.

DR. W. J. ROWLEY, At present dean of the Rowley Ophthalmological
Institution.

A. A. WINTERER, For fourteen years with two of the oldest
established optical houses in St. Louis.

And PROF. LORENZO DE-REED, Formerly with the
Geneva Optical Co.

NOW WITH THE
CHAS. REILLY OPTICAL CO.,
619 LOCUST STREET

**CLOTHING
HATS
SHOES**

CREDIT

**MEN
WOMEN
CHILDREN**

EASY PAYMENTS.
(WEEKLY OR MONTHLY!)

STRICT PRIVACY
(NOTE LOCATION!)

LOW PRICES!

LET'S SHOW YOU!

A splendid line of
Ladies' Suits (all the
late Coat effects), in
brown, blue and pop-
ular mixtures,
\$10 to \$35

506 SAINT
CHARLES ST.

EMPIRE CREDIT CLO. CO.

Sir! Our Suits and
Topcoats are made
of first-class mate-
rial and are made to
fit!

Correct Prices!
We guarantee
every garment sold
in our store. Men's
Suits and Coats,
\$7.50 up to \$25

Has withdrawn from the management of the
Missouri Athletic Club and purchased the
Fleming & Irwin's Restaurant at Seventh
and Locust streets, where, under the
name of the Laundine Catering Co., excellent
service and popular prices will be
maintained. Music after theaters.

Prof. Kilpatrick Dead.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FAYETTE, Mo., Oct. 21.—J. W. Kilpatrick

died here this morning at 1 o'clock. He

had been a teacher in Central College for

24 years, filling the chair of biology and

geology. The funeral will take place Sun-

day afternoon.

RUSSIAN GENERAL IN ST. LOUIS.

He'll attend the great suit and overcoat
sale at the Globe tomorrow.

Missing Girls Return Home.

Mary Large, 3618 Evans avenue, and Clara

Conradl, 3408 Thomas street, two girls who

have been missing from their homes, re-

turned Thursday, as the late edition of the Post-Dispatch reported. They

left their homes to make their own way in

the world and found employment in a pri-

ate school in St. Louis. Post-Dispatch's publication of the anxiety of their parents is

responsible for their return home.

WONDERFUL AUTOMOBILE—A
"Premier" 4-cylinder, air cooled, 15 H. P.,

no water used. Demonstrations free.

A. Dyke, 211 Pine. Phone Main 1322.

A Farewell Dinner.

A formal dinner will be given to Mr.

Henry Ruckert at the Hotel St. Charles

Mr. Ruckert leaves Saturday for Europe,

where he will remain for about one year,

spending most of his time in Denmark.

MUST PAY HIGH FOR TENDER MISSIVES

Jury Heard Only Eleven of the 82,
but Gave Miss Dubois
\$5000.

J. M. WRIGHT NOT PRESENT

He Knew What Letters Said and Be-
sides, He Has Married An-
other Girl.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—For breach of

marriage, an Ulster County jury in the

Supreme Court this afternoon awarded

\$5000 damages to Miss Grace Dubois of West Hurley, in her suit against John M.

Wright of Syracuse, N. Y.

Wright made no appearance in court and

Miss Dubois said she had heard that he

was married to another girl.

Miss Dubois is so pretty that it is hard

for the average beholder to account for

the unfaithfulness of Wright. She is of

medium height and well built, her eyes are

dark brown and she has immense masses

of wavy hair.

She became acquainted with Wright at a

dance given at West Hurley, in March,

1898. In December, 1901, so Miss Dubois

testified, Wright asked her to become his

wife. "I said 'I would,'" she testified, as

her eyes filled with tears. "I am ready and

willing to marry him up to the time I began

this suit."

A sealed package containing 82 letters

was offered in evidence, but was not

opened. Eleven other letters, however, all

filled with love, were read and upon them

and the testimony of the plaintiff the jury

based its verdict.

Lost Hope

Is Revived.

Christmas Day, 1903, had been fixed as

the wedding day, and in August of that

year from Syracuse Wright wrote:

"My true love.

"When your letter did not arrive on

Friday, I said 'It's all off with me,' but

I am still here, though I am not happy.

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20 PAGES
PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 11-20

STOGIES, 25 A DAY, CAUSED HIS DEATH

Patient Dies at City Hospital by Reason of Excessive Use of Tobacco.

Alonzo Dittmer is dead at the City Hospital. The cause of his death according to official records and in medical terms, is arterio sclerosis.

In plain terms, death was due to smoking too many stogies.

The meaning of "arterio sclerosis" is a hardening of the arteries, due to an excess of nicotine.

Dittmer went to the City Hospital eight days ago. His condition was serious and physicians at once asked him if he had not smoked excessively.

"I don't know that you'd call it excessive," replied Dittmer. "I smoked about

ESTIMATED CONSUMPTION OF STOGIES BY ONE MAN.	
In one day.....	26
In one week.....	175
In one month.....	750
In one year.....	9,125
In three years.....	27,375

25 stogies a day," Dittmer said he had kept this up for three years.

He was formerly a cigar manufacturer in Memphis, Tenn. There he made his own stogies of Havana tobacco and said they never seemed to hurt him.

Three months ago he came to St. Louis.

He visited the World's Fair, meanwhile smoking a supply of stogies he brought along. When these gave out he smoked the "common" stogie.

Dittmer was denied stogies at the City Hospital, though he begged for them. When the effect of the stimulant began to die out, he lost strength rapidly. He was 41 years old.

Doctors in Memphis have been notified of his death.



MISS LYDIA J. FARRELL.

A Case of Dyspepsia.

Dyspepsia is caused by acute inflammation of the nerves of the stomach.

It is by nervous energy that the muscles of the stomach contract and expand, and the digestive fluids are secreted. The muscular walls of the stomach must be kept in vigorous action until the process of digestion is made complete.

The nerve fibers, like other tissues of the body, may become inflamed and diseased by neglect or other causes; then they must be nourished and their strength restored. It is when the nerve fibers are overstrained by worry of mind, overtaxing or neglect that they become exhausted and weak.

Dyspepsia is but one instance where the vital nerve force is necessary.

Discontent, ill-temper, low spirits, despondency, dizziness, sick headache, heartburn, palpitation of the heart, distension of the stomach, are some of the many forms that dyspepsia takes.

The true cure must be the restoration to strength of the nerves which govern the digestive organs.

MISS FARRELL'S CASE AN EXAMPLE OF THOUSANDS.

"I have been greatly benefited by the use of Paine's Celery Compound. Until I tried it I was a great sufferer from dyspepsia and constipation. I spent considerable money trying various preparations without success, until I tried the Compound. Before I completed the first bottle I noticed a change for the better, but I continued until I had taken six bottles in all, which effected an entire cure. I feel better to-day than I have at any period of my life. It affords me great pleasure to endorse Paine's Celery Compound," Lydia J. Farrell, 125 DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., August 12, 1904.

Paine's Celery Compound is curing thousands of dyspeptics every day, in just this way. By feeding and restoring the nerves to their full strength. It never fails to cure.

Sick headache, palpitation, dizziness, and heartburn are usually relieved by a single dose of Paine's Celery Compound.

Remember this,—Paine's Celery Compound is the prescription of one of the most famous physicians this country has ever known, and all reputable Druggists sell and recommend it.

WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO.,
BURLINGTON, VERMONT.

The Funny Mr. Dooley

In the next Sunday Post-Dispatch discusses the war with his friend, Mr. Hennessey.

The Archy Road philosopher thinks it is a glorious struggle, but suggests some innovations that would make it even more exciting. For instance, he says:

"Supposin' Gin'r'l Kurypatkin had to do all the fythin' fr' himself. It wud be better fr' him, because thin he cud order an advance without bein' so crowded comin' back. An' suppose Gin'r'l Oyama had to foot it acrost Manchuria and subist fr' four months be whettin' his beak on cuttlefish bone. How soon d'ye think there would be a battle?"

This is only one of the many interesting features you will find in the

NEXT SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

GIRL CAPTURES ST. LOUIS GAS MAN

Emerson McMillan of the Laclede Company will Educate Pretty Gladys Tremaine.

SHE DESERTED HER MOTHER

Nomadic Life in New York Hotels
Did Not Suit the Wise Little
Body.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Emerson McMillan, president of the Laclede Gas company of St. Louis, is shining in the limelight of publicity today in a manner most unpleasant to him, for on every hand are coming congratulations because of his generous pledges in behalf of a homeless little girl named Gladys Tremaine. This little girl is said to be a real southern beauty. She and her mother came here from North Carolina possessed of excellent education and refinement but very little money. For a time the child was kept in a Catholic convent, and the mother led a more or less nomadic life in the hotels of the city.

A few days ago Gladys began a strike from her mother to whom she was very devoted, but said she was tired of moving from pillar to post and wanted an education. Her story got into the papers and she landed in the courts, where a compromise was effected, and her guardianship placed in the hands of two lawyers, one a man the other a woman.

The girls were getting up pledges from their friends to contribute \$50 a year to the support of the child when one of them called on Mr. McMillan. He became very interested in the child and the child be brought to him. The youngster, who is only 12, possesses a wise little head and a good heart, and when Mr. McMillan had had him down and out within half an hour, notwithstanding it is well known in Wall street and St. Louis that Mr. McMillan is a mighty hard man to convince at times.

The result was that Mr. McMillan had the very best of the child when one of them called on him. Mr. McMillan, he became very interested in the child and the child be brought to him. The youngster, who is only 12, possesses a wise little head and a good heart, and when Mr. McMillan had had him down and out within half an hour, notwithstanding it is well known in Wall street and St. Louis that Mr. McMillan is a mighty hard man to convince at times.

Mr. McMillan was much gratified when news of his timely charity came to him, but the lawyers were so elated that they published it from the houseposts. Although Mr. McMillan himself appears prominent in any charity work, it is well known he and his wife are enormous contributors to all kinds of charity in New York and other cities.

HOGS BEAT BUTLER TO CITY GARBAGE

Substances Heretofore Reduced by
Sanitary Company Will Be Used
for Fattening Porkers.

Taking a stand between the House of Delegates and the public, the Board of Public Improvement has decided on a plan for the disposal of the city's garbage which is expected to avert the necessity of making a contract, unfavorable to the city, with the St. Louis Sanitary Co.

It is proposed to carry the garbage on scows 20 miles down the Mississippi river to Chesley Island, where the vegetable matter will be fed to cattle and hogs and the other substances probably dumped into the river.

It is intended to use this method until the House of Delegates is ready to pass an ordinance being prepared for the incineration of the garbage.

The plan has been worked out by President Phillips and the president's committee of the Board of Public Improvement.

Stations will be established along the river front where the garbage will be received and dumped on the scows. The scows will be towed to the island and dumped on a revolving platform, where it will be plowed over for the valuable articles and then separated and disposed of in the manner described above.

The island is a mile long and a half mile wide. It is between the mouth of the Meramec river and Kinnickinnick. The greater part of it is cultivated, and several farmers are living on it. Contracts are to be closed with men who will construct pens for the cattle and hogs to be fattened there.

The ordinance being prepared will provide for incineration plants in different parts of the city.

House's Delay

Forced Action.

The recent defeat by the House of Delegates of the ordinance providing for the incineration of the garbage at a point five miles beyond the city limits was the cause of the adoption of the present plan. It became deemed necessary to do something to keep the city from being again placed at the mercy of Butler's sanitary company. If something of the kind were not done the city would be compelled to make a contract with the Butler company at the company's own terms, as it was obliged to do when the last contract was made. The House of Delegates delayed action then, as it has done this time, until it was too late to make any arrangement other than with the sanitary company.

In consequence of the House of Delegates playing into the hands of the Butler company, the city has been paying since 1901 \$60,000 a year more for the removal of garbage than it paid during the 10 years preceding. The price paid from 1901 to 1902 was \$65,000 a year. Under the emergency contract which the city was compelled to enter into, in consequence of the delays in the House of Delegates, it has been paying \$125,000 a year since 1901.

The ordinance providing for the incineration of garbage was introduced in time to permit arrangements for its disposal in this manner on the expiration of the emergency contract, but the ordinance was delayed in the House and then defeated.

HOT AIR AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

To keep employees warm. They should see the \$50 overcoats for \$12.50 at the Globe to-morrow.

COURT CONDEMS EARBER'S AVARICE

Meaneest Kind of Thieves," Says
Judge Tracy of Those Who
Practice Extortion.

After referring to barbers who overcharge visitors as "the meanest kind of thieves I ever saw," Judge Tracy, in the City Hall Police Court, Friday, said: Edward Keller, who has a barber shop at 1901 Market street, opposite Union Station, \$60 and costs. The case was appealed.

Keller was accused by R. W. Chittenden of Gurnee, Ill., of giving him a neck shave

and a hair cut in addition to the "plain shave" he had ordered on the evening of Oct. 15, presenting a bill for 76 cents. Chittenden refused to pay more than 10 cents for the shave, and charged that Keller therewith "batted him around the shop" until he could break away and find a place.

The case was the first called Oct. 16, and after a short argument, nothing that might produce witnesses. He had three of them in court Friday morning. They declared that Keller never touched Chittenden, and stood more than a foot from the visitor called him "all sorts of names."

Judge Tracy listened to the testimony for five minutes, and then interrupted to demand:

"That is enough. I don't believe a word of it. I heard the testimony of the comb and the hair brush, and I believe he was telling the truth."

Then he began to address the barber and his business personally:

"Then I think you are the meanest kind of thieves I ever saw," he said. "This cannot stand for any of that kind of business so long as I am sitting on this bench."

all do everything in my power to see that visitors to this city are not robbed," Chittenden, when making complaint to the police, declared that he was more afraid of being beaten by the barber.

"I am too old to have to come all the way to St. Louis to buy a gold brick," he said. "The men in Chicago are experts in St. Louis, and I think they are the best. I think it is a man of sense to have them try their bungling imitations of 'bunco' on him."

Says He Pawned Child's Jewels.

In her divorce petition filed in Circuit Court, Mrs. Julia Clark Wood charged that her husband, William H. Wood, Jr., pawned a necklace belonging to their child, and that he drank to excess and abused her. They were married in Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 13, 1896, and separated in September, 1900. She asks the custody of their two children.

RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT YIELDS

Students at Dorpat May Wear Colors
Which Have Been Forbidden
Them for Years.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 21.—3:30 p. m.—Permission has been accorded to the students of Dorpat (Livonia) University to resume wearing caps of the colors which were forbidden to such corporations in pursuance of the russification of the Baltic provinces. This step is considered to constitute another evidence of the conciliatory policy of the whole government which has marked the inauguration of the regime of Prince Mirsky, minister of the interior. Dispatches from Dorpat say the announcement was greeted with the greatest rejoicing among the students.

Entrances on Four Streets:
Sixth, Seventh,
Olive and Locust.
All Cars Transfer Direct.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Barr's

A Crowning Bargain Sale of Girls' Winter Coats

More than one thousand high-grade Winter Coats for Girls, ages four to sixteen years, purchased by us at sixty cents on the dollar. Sale starts Saturday morning at eight o'clock.

It's rather unusual for us to announce a sale of such magnitude so early in the season. The protracted warm weather caused two leading manufacturers of girls' coats to be overstocked, and they were compelled to move their goods at any cost. As usual, our cash was ready and we bought the entire lots.

The least we can say of this sale is that it is extraordinary. The bargains are in every case simply marvelous. It's the season's opportunity to save money on high-grade stylish garments. These are just the coats you will want for the cold weather so soon to come.



Girls' Ensign Coats

About 500 Ensign Coats for girls, made of fancy mixed cheviots, worsteds, Scotch tweeds and suiting. All are lined with excellent quality red flannel. Beautiful silk-embroidered emblems on sleeve. Colors are blue, brown and red, as well as the popular new effects in the Scotch tweeds and suiting. The style and appearance of these Coats is the very best. At regular prices they would be fine bargains, at these reduced prices they are incomparable.

\$7.50 for Ensign Coats worth \$12.00.

\$8.75 for Ensign Coats worth \$15.00.

\$10.75 for Ensign Coats worth \$18.50.

Girls' Fancy Reefs and Belted Coats

Five hundred Girls' High-Class Fancy Reefs and Belted Coats, in all lengths. Sizes from 4 to 16 years. So great a variety of styles that space will not permit detailed description. They are made of fine Scotch suiting and fancy cheviots, in the latest styles and handsomest modes of trimming. Some are unlined, others are lined with sateen or satin. Prices are from one-third to one-half less than regular.

\$3.00 for Girls' Coats worth \$5.00.

\$3.75 for Girls' Coats worth \$6.00.

\$5.00 for Girls' Coats worth \$7.50.

\$7.50 for Girls' Coats worth \$11.50.

\$8.75 for Girls' Coats worth \$15.00.

\$10.75 for Girls' Coats worth \$18.50.

William Barr Dry Goods Co.

MORRIS CHAIRS

SPECIAL SALE

Automatic Self-Adjusting Morris Chair, made of solid oak, golden oak polish and upholstered in various colors. Notice our low price on this chair.... \$7.50 CASH OR CREDIT.

ON SALE SATURDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING,

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THE

POST-DISPATCH'S EDITORIAL PAGE AND DAILY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 240-242 N. BROADWAY.

SCRATCH THESE CANDIDATES

Protected by the Statute of Limitations
Cyrus P. Walbridge, Republican Candidate for Governor.
Sam B. Cook, Democratic Candidate for Secretary of State.

The shock is great but we must bear it—the day has finished.

Gen. Ivanoff may at times be tempted to write his name Ivengough.

Now it is ex-Mex., ex-Governor, ex-Secretary of the Interior President Doctor Francis.

Don't let us put St. Louis again at the end of the alphabet with Zachritz and Ziemengheim.

There is an old-time boom in Wall street. Let us hope there is not soon to be an old-time collapse.

We have seen the United States dismember a sister republic—Colombia—for the sake of a canal," says Senator Edmunds. Mr. Edmunds should vote for Alton B. Parker.

THE CONDITION OF SUCCESS

Senator Smith told the Democratic campaign managers that New Jersey could be won for Judge Parker, but the condition of success is a vigorous campaign, which will crystallize the anti-Roosevelt sentiment and bring the voters to the polls. The Illinois Democratic managers report great progress with the moderate efforts permitted by slender campaign funds.

The conditions in New Jersey and Illinois represent the general conditions throughout the country. While the representatives of "high finance" and of monopolized industries are turning toward Roosevelt, whose cabinet changes and "fat-frying" campaign manager have convinced them that he is "safe," the plain people are inclined to oppose him on account of his imperialistic tendencies and are in revolt against monopoly. The double burden of increased taxation to support governmental extravagance and colonial folly and of monopoly prices oppresses them. Living is getting harder with the people and they cannot help but see that it is due to high tariffs and increasing monopolies, under Republican administrations.

The Cortelyou scandal shocks and disturbs the people who see in it the clear indication of the control of elections and of the government by the combinations of capital seeking governmental privileges and protection.

There ought to be no discouragement for Democrats there, for in the manifest turning of trust magnates and the money barons to the support of the Republican party. On the contrary, there should be encouragement. It offers the basis of a winning campaign of vigorous appeal to the love of American principles and to enlightened self-interest. There is a harvest of votes for a campaign of this kind.

But the condition of success is vigorous, intelligent effort. Public sentiment must be crystallized into action at the polls. The victory will not come to inactive forces. It must be won.

St. Louis Democrats who want to see their local organization completely freed from the domination of the Butler gang view with astonishment and alarm the retention of John R. McCarthy, Butler's employee, at the head of the Democratic city committee, through Mr. Hawes' own motion. The Butler forces were beaten in the primaries and had no voice in the selection of the Democratic local ticket. The result was a clean ticket. Reputable Democrats, rejoicing in this victory over the Butler forces, indulged the expectation that it would be an end of Butler domination, not only in this campaign, but in the future. But Mr. McCarthy turns up at the head of the local committee. It is a mistake. While it cannot affect the character of the ticket nominated, it reflects upon the sincerity of the party leaders and endangers the party's standing and prospects. McCarthy is not only an employee of Butler, but is at the head of the Butler combine in the House of Delegates and in therefore unfit to lead a reform campaign, at the head of which is Joseph W. Folk, who is opposed by all the Butler following. Mr. Hawes' plea that it was done in the interest of harmony is not acceptable. Harmony is desirable when it can be obtained without a sacrifice of principle; but if it involves a compromise of any sort between the forces of reform and the forces of corruption, it is a blunder. The kind of harmony that the Democratic party in this city and state needs is the kind that can only be secured by driving all boulders and their allies out of the party.

LONG LEASES.

The Moffat family of Midknock, Dumfriesshire, Scotland, have just moved from the farm which they have occupied for 800 years.

In the fourteenth century a Moffat did good service for Robert Bruce and after Bannockburn the King gave him the farm. It was little, but the house was comfortable and there the Moffats have lived ever since.

It is a strange story. It is the rule in America that whenever you are an enterprising spirit impels you to go elsewhere. To stay in one place 800 years is unthinkable to a married pair, who fit from flat to flat and who never look forward to a tenancy beyond next May.

And yet, when we get used to the thought—and some of us do tire of going somewhere else, it is not repulsive. Possibly few panting movers might be willing to accept a 600-year lease and adopt the "stationary state," that condition of calm where enterprise is not and static ecstasy rules supreme.

Only a few, however; landlords willing to serve such a trade should not overbuild. But if ten or a dozen flats with all conveniences were offered on lease for 600 years, good profits might be expected. To live 600 years in one house—O joy!

Mr. Carnegie having been enriched by the plunder of his countrymen is anxious that the system that enriched him shall be continued, except as to Canada, which he would have join us in free trade.

THE FREE-BOOK AMENDMENT.

The objections to the free-book amendment advanced by Archbishop Glennon go equally to free buildings and free teachers. Free books are an essential part of free schools, which are established by the state, not as a charity, but from motives of sound public policy. The American policy, which originated with Thomas Jefferson, whose Democracy certainly had no taint of Socialism in it, contemplates free education as the objective; and towards this all communities are moving.

But the proposed amendment is so framed that it discriminates among the communities of the state. The principle of equality is not observed.

The taxable property of the state amounts to \$1,200,000,000.

The taxable property of the city of St. Louis is \$400,000,000, or one-third the total.

In round figures, the number of school children in the state is 900,000. Of these St. Louis has 100,000, or one-sixth the total.

On the basis proposed—5 cents on each \$100—the total fund realized will be \$600,000. Of this St. Louis will be required to raise \$200,000, but in the apportionment—based upon the number of pupils—the St. Louis school board will receive but \$100,000. The city pays one-third, but is allowed only one-sixth.

St. Louis voters will do well to give this a careful consideration. We already have free books in the city. Our local position cannot be improved in this respect. The question is: should the city put up \$100,000 for free books in the state?

The amendment, instead of placing the burden of free books on the state in general, should have made it a matter of local option. The cost of free books should be defrayed by the localities if a just principle of taxation is to be observed. All of the communities in the state should have free books, but it is unfair that St. Louis should pay an undue proportion of the cost and thus bear the burden of other communities. If the amendment is defeated, it will be due not to opposition to free books, but to the manifest injustice arising out of its slovenly drafting.

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A vast movement of wreck and ruin, which, paradoxically, will injure no one, is graphically described and illustrated in the coming Sunday Post-Dispatch. It will take place shortly in St. Louis, but its effect will be felt all over the world. St. Louis will also be the starting point of a remarkable war squadron, under the command of an admiral, which will proceed down the Mississippi, saluting the towns it passes and making its port at New Orleans. It will menace no one, but will interest all, because its like was never seen before. A St. Louis woman's wonderful trip through one of the world's dark regions; the story of a St. Louis heiress and actress; a page devoted to the American girl; belles and beauties now in St. Louis, and many other features that will please the women, as well as articles on inventions, science and discovery, complete a Magazine which is in all respects the best of its kind.

MINDING ONE'S OWN BUSINESS.

The Panama embarrassment is just the sort of trouble which must be expected, when individuals or governments ambitiously neglect to mind their own business.

It is given out that the Panama commissioners have disobeyed President Roosevelt's orders. That may be. There is room enough in Loeb's boat to accommodate all of them. But behind any such breach of discipline is the fact that Mr. Roosevelt himself went out of his way to dismember one squilid republic and construct another out of one of the remnants. Sworn to execute faithfully the office of President of the United States, he went "looking for trouble" as a "state maker" and he found what he sought.

According to the Platonic definition justice means "minding one's own business." It is a pity that American statesmen are not always just.

Mr. Roosevelt says if re-elected "we" shall go on doing as we have done. What troubles are in store for us?

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

INCREASE OF RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In reference to your article on railroad accidents entitled "The Late-Comer Nuisance," I beg to differ materially from your conclusions drawn. That the extraordinary number of fatalities on the railroads last year is largely due to the carelessness of engineers in trying to make up time, but it could not be attributed to unionism. On the contrary, the incorporation of employees arises from the fatuity of dispensing with the services of men of ripe experience and setting a premium upon the services of young ones. The result is that the old men, the small boy and the unripe gooseberries. Since the decapitation of men at 45, the annual slaughter on railroads has increased from five to ten thousand.

JAS. M. MCKENZIE.

THE LATE-COMER NUISANCE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

During the 92 days of my visit I have studied your city, as well as the Express and find much to commend in the beautiful parks, the excellent street-car service, clean streets, fine residences and enterprising business houses.

One thing I have found an annoyance and I have thought of telling you about it. On Sunday I attended services at one of the leading churches. The hour set for commencing was 11 o'clock. At five minutes past the hour the pastor gave out the first hymn. The organist, who had been playing the organ, was insufficient to counteract the pleasure to be derived for the next 15 or 20 minutes.

Last evening I attended the most excellent presentation of "The Hu" at the Olympia. Every seat in the house had been sold and the curtain went up promptly with about one-half of the audience in their places. For the next half hour the audience was in a state of confusion, incident to the actors' not being up to the mark. The actors were saying and doing impossible things which of what the actors were saying and doing obscured the vision of those in the rear of the house.

Sometimes circumstances make it necessary for one to be late, but surely the greatest majority of these could have had no good reason for thus losing to themselves the opening of the play and causing annoyance to those who were promptly in their places.

O. A. TOWNE.

Franklin, N. H.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

Legal questions not answered. Malicious addresses not given. No poems desired. Don't sign "Subscriber," or "Constant Reader;" one initial is enough. Address all letters, "Answers, Post-Dispatch, City."

V. H. C.—Sanitorium is sanitarian corrupted.

A. L. P.—Missouri electoral votes, 18; Texas, 18.

LUCY RHODES.—Ask at 115 North Eleventh street.

M. C.—The government is not issuing a World's Fair dollar.

A. T. B.—No criminal is disfranchised before the final decision in his case is given.

A. H. P.—The horses used in the "Ben Hur" chariot race at the Olympia are real horses.

D.—Carnegie's New York address, 3 East Ninety-first street.

We cannot say whether you would receive an answer.

G.—There must be a cutting from the rosebush. Get perfectly dry dahlia bulb for planting; out-of-door planting, spring.

SUB.—"Laugh and the world laughs with you" was repeated by Ella Wheeler Wilcox or Col. John A. Joyce. Both claim the authorship.

W. K. AND WILL.—Naval recruiting, 623 Locust. One cannot be accepted without having gone through the Annapolis Naval Academy.

(?)—Government measures height of river by tenths. When 22 is recorded it indicates that the river is 32 feet and 6 inches above low water mark.

W. J. G.—We beg to advise draft drawn on you today for \$100 is not a sufficient little attention paid to grammar.

W. J. G.—"The world laughs with you" was repeated by Ella Wheeler Wilcox or Col. John A. Joyce. Both claim the authorship.

M. F.—Chapped hands may be the result of poor circulation. Put your system in order. Try cottonseed oil soap, and rub the face thoroughly as soon as possible.

W. H. P.—Wine produced by France, 1861, 1,784,854,500 gallons; Italy, annual average, 1,000,000; California, 1902, 40,000,000; Spain, annual average, 657,251,000.

H. P. W.—The application of a solution composed of men-thol 10 grains, camphor 10 grains and liquid aloëbene 1 oz. sometimes relieves intense irritation of the skin.

R. C. F.—"The Fiddler's Day" is playing at Kansas City this week, and will be there until the 23d inst. First-class theatrical companies may be found at first-class hotels.

"You sub! Every time he gets drunk he goes over to the court house and insists upon pay tax on five imaginary green dogs. There's always exactly five of 'em, and they are always green. Yes, sub; the Cuthel is a very methodical man."—Puck.

His Method.

"Cuthel Bootecky" repeated the language of the tavern at Paradise, Ky. "Well, sub, the Cuthel, to say the least about him, is one of the most methodical men you 'most ever met."

"Methodical?" inquired the paten-churn man, who had put the first question.

"You sub! Every time he gets drunk he goes over to the court house and insists upon pay tax on five imaginary green dogs. There's always exactly five of 'em, and they are always green. Yes, sub; the Cuthel is a very methodical man."—Puck.

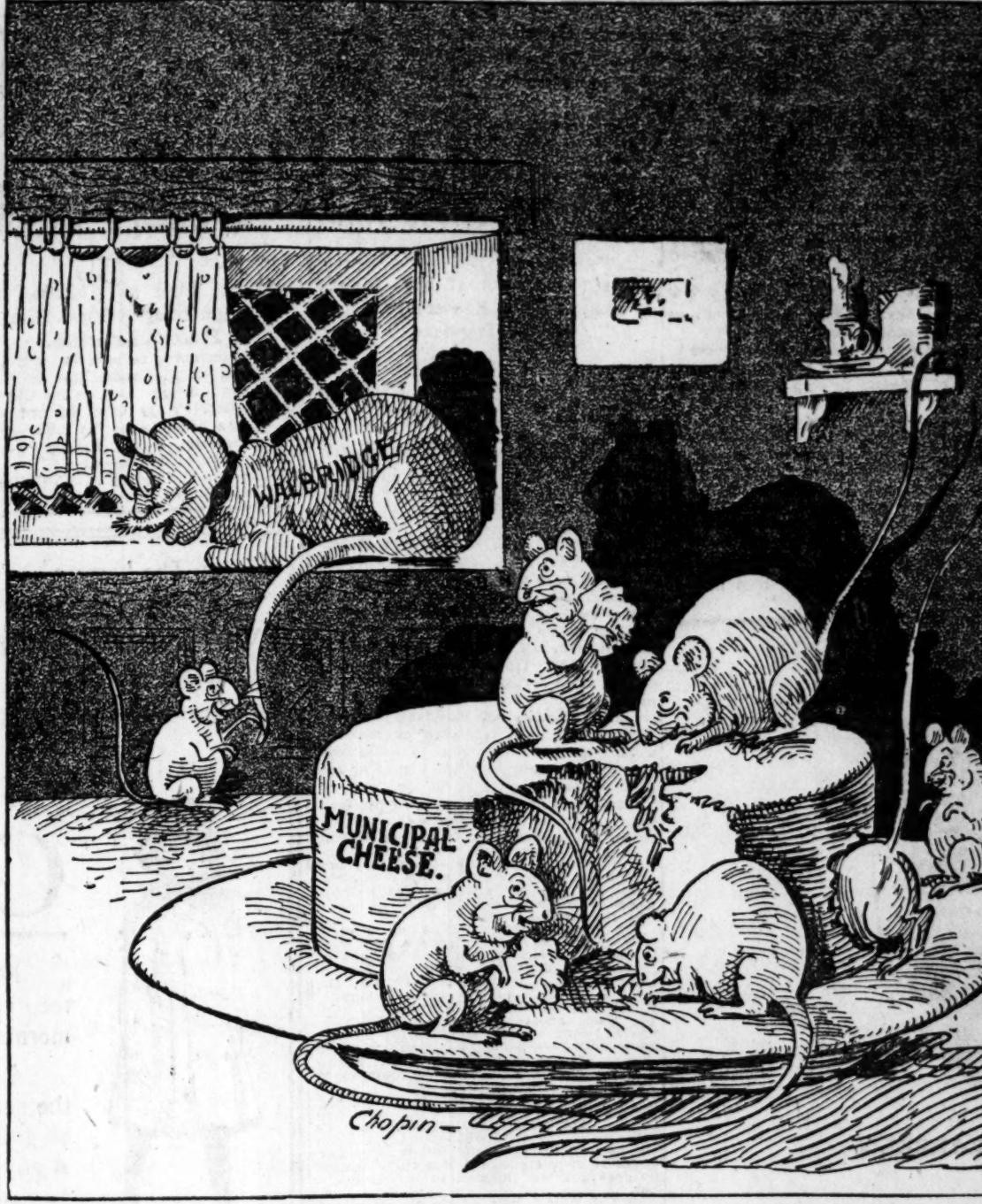
Hey, Diddle, Diddle.

"Let us fly!" said the Dian.

"Lawks-a-day!" giggled the Spoon, yielding in sweet confusion. "Abody'd think you was a loving cup!"

That is, to say, the ancient rhyme relates the fact that not otherwise than as it was, but with an infectious pugnacity of detail.—Puck.

HE SLEPT WHILE OTHERS WORKED



A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

A Difference.



Dix: He never says a good word about anybody.

Hix: Then I guess you never heard him talk about himself.

Wise Father.



Mrs. Smith: I can't carry both the baby and the basket.

Mr. Smith: Then let the baby carry the basket.

NEW YORK WORLD EDITORIAL TODAY

MONEY IN POLITICS.

The Independent, which is supporting President Roosevelt, does not join in the attempt to laugh down the Cortelyou scandal. It summarizes the suspicious incidents connected with the management of the department of commerce and observes:

But while such is our confidence in the President and the chairman whom he selected, we cannot deny that the circumstances lead themselves to the theory so persistently laid before the public by the President's political foes.

Here is a department one branch of which has been engaged for the better part of a year and a half in obtaining by official warrant information concerning corporate combinations, many of which are commonly believed to exist and to be doing business in violation of law. This information is withheld from the public. The secretary, who by virtue of his office knows what it is, whether favorable or injurious, is made chairman of the national committee, and thus becomes an officer whose duty it is to receive, and even to solicit, contributions to the campaign fund.

The use of money in politics is no new thing. What is new is the appalling extent of it. Never before did it go to such shameless extremes as now. Never was it so insolently forced upon the attention of the nation.

The prizes of politics used to be the salaries of office. Politicians were rewarded for their activity with little jobs in the public service, and small percentages of their pay were assessed upon them for the campaign funds. This was the old "spoils system" that roused the rage of civil service reformers. But the present spoils system drenches politics with money where the old one sprinkled it. The petty salaries of office holders are no longer worth counting. When the profits of a single trust out of 400 can be swollen or shrunk by tens of millions of dollars by the action of the government, the system with which that trust is willing to buy the good will of the officers who control the execution of the laws makes all the little assessments that the Jay Hubbard used to collect from postmasters and tide waiters look like the contents of an infant class contribution box at Sunday-school.

By this system the trusts are substantially put in charge of the government. Naturally the collectors will insist that they have made no pledges. But what pledges are necessary? Among gentlemen of a community of interest everything can be implied.

The Morgan shipping combination is run by a voting trust. That is the ideal to which the contributors to the Cortelyou fund would like to bring the government of the Republic.</

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR HOME READING

FRIDAY EVENING,
OCTOBER 21, 1921.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS
FROM TODAY
IN ST. LOUIS

BY O. B. JOYFUL.
(From the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 21, 1920.)

A dispatch from Washington, the capital of the United States before the government was removed to St. Louis in 1820, states that an enormous petrified club was dug up on the grounds of what was formerly the White House, which is now used as a private stable by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who succeeded his late father as president of the Standard Oil Co. This club bears the initials "T. R." and Prof. Spudds of the Smithsonian institution believes that it is no other than the famous "Big Stick" which was flourished so strenuously by Theodore Roosevelt, a former President of the United States, who was shooed into the vice-presidency by Marcus Aurelius, the mighty senator of that day, and who became President through the death of his predecessor. If the opinion of Prof. Spudds can be substantiated the club will be placed in the National Museum in St. Louis, to be preserved as a political curiosity.

The Indian mound which stands on the site of what was the Jefferson Club many years ago was opened yesterday by a party of anthropologists headed by Prof. Hoax of the National Museum. A great many interesting skeletons and relics were found. One of the skeletons, which was laid out in a sinuous manner, is believed to be that of "Snake" Kinney, an Indian subchief who was credited with considerable influence a quarter of a century ago, and who was a member of the powerful Butler tribe.

David R. Francis, the venerable ex-president of the World's Fair in 1893, had another sudden attack of photophobia this morning, but Dr. Goode Kidder was hurriedly called in and managed to relieve the condition of the distinguished patient after an hour of hard work. Dr. Francis became afflicted with this unfortunate malady by reason of many exposures during the World's Fair, and has never recovered from it.

An automobile belonging to Fritz Formdehyde, a milkman, became frightened during the artificial rainstorm this morning at Three Hundred and Fourth street and LeMaytaylor boulevard and almost bit the owner's arm off before it could be pacified. The remarkable intelligence of these machines is being made a special study by Prof. Roarer of the Museum of Natural History.

Frank L. Harris of the Mobile & Ohio railway started for Europe this morning in his "bogey," "The Mollie O." He will be gone about 10 days.

William C. Clegg, the veteran ex-chief of detectives, who retired three years ago after 50 years of service with the police department, is entertaining Sherlock Holmes, Jr., at his elegant country residence, "The Fly Cop," 10 minutes by the airship route west of the Eight-Hundred and Forty-seventh Street Station.



"A LIBRARIAN," said the Society Girl, "stated to the National Library Association that in recent years the demand for dime novels has fallen off."

"People in real life," said the Club Woman, "do so many queer things now that the imagination of the dime novelist seems tame. But that reminds me—some women in Boston have started a birth insurance company. Didn't you see it? I know that nowadays they insure against fire and death and defalcation and almost everything, but I never thought anyone would insure against babies. What do you suppose President Roosevelt thinks of it?"

"Perhaps, though, that isn't the idea. It seems that one must pay an initiation fee and monthly dues. Then, when the first child is born, one receives \$200; for the second, \$300, and so on up to \$500. I wonder what happens if there are twins. Do you suppose they double the amount? Maybe, though, twins are against the rules. They are very strict—the rules. One of them is that births in a family must be at least 18 months apart."

"Mr. Brown said that Boston is the birthplace of the statement that the constitution follows the flag, but he was willing to wager that this Boston company's constitution barred Utah. He doesn't think that the company can succeed, anyhow. He says that if they could write policies for the ultra-fashionables, there would be millions in it—practically all income. But, of course, their customers will come from the people who need the money, and they are not going to pay dues without getting the benefits."

"Anyhow, Mr. Brown says, he doesn't think a great deal of the scheme. He says it might be worth while if they would insure one against one's girl growing up to be a big gum and flirt with strangers or guaranteed that one's boy would not smoke cigarettes and wear his hat on the side of his head. Still, he said he supposed that in paying for new babies the company got its inspiration from the Scriptures."

"How is that?" asked the Society Girl.

"Why, to him who hath shall be given," you know."

"But why," asked the Society Girl, "did dime novels remind you of birth insurance?"

"When I was young," said the Club Woman, "they used to run them as serials, and I can remember yet how anxiously we looked forward to the next one."

THE WEAKER SEX.

Perhaps the most remarkable digestive apparatus on record, so far as human beings are concerned, passed out of existence recently when a certain Mrs. Williams died at Bristol, England, "at a good old age." One time, it is said, the lady seized a box of dominoes and swallowed 28 pieces. On another occasion she consumed one and a half pounds of gravel, and later she swallowed 18 iron screws. None of these things apparently harmed her.

When Baby Died.
"If from your own the dimpled hands had slipped,
And ne'er would nestle in your palm again;
If the white feet into the grave had tripped—"

How brief the stay, as beautiful as fleeting,
The time that baby came with us to dwell;
Just long enough to give a happy greeting,
Just long enough to bid us all farewell.

Death levels down the thickly-settled highway,
At shining marks they say he loves to aim;

How did he find, far down this lonely byway,
Our little girl who died without a name?

She seemed as like a tender bird whose winglets
Are broken by the stress of rain and storm,
With loving care we pressed the golden ringlets,
And wondered could there be so fair a form.

For death had chiseled without a pause or falter,
Each feature that the sunny tresses frame,
No change of scene nor length of time can alter
Our little girl who died without a name.

We do not know the fond endearment spoken
To which she listened when she fell asleep,
And so, beside a column that was broken,
We laid her to her slumber calm and deep.

We traced upon the stone with loving fingers
These simple words, affection's tear to claim:
"In dreams, beyond all earthly sorrow,
Our little girl who died without a name."

She sleeps serene where fragrant mossy willows
In sweet and wordless tunes forever wave,
And summer seas in long and grassy billows
Break into bloom around her lonely grave.

In memory's hall how many heroes slumber,
We gild their deeds upon the scroll of fame;
I treasure, far above this mighty number,
Our little girl who died without a name.

—Alonzo Leora Rice.

Kartoffel-Kloesse.
I am afraid that if I had to cook my favorite dishes myself, they would cease to be favorites. There are too many good things to eat to pick one special dish and label it in preference to others. I remember one dish that was served to me in a German restaurant once, which made such an excellent impression upon me that I bribed the cook to give me the recipe, and that may be of interest to some readers.

Pare, boil and mash potatoes and put aside to cool. Three cups of potatoes, one cup of bread, two eggs well beaten separately, pepper, salt and nutmeg to taste, and some chopped parsley that has been heated in butter. The bread should be prepared as for croutons, crusts removed, cut in squares, browned in butter in the oven, then crushed. The mixture should be very stiff. Mold into small balls and drop into sated, boiling water; keep water boiling for fifteen minutes, when the "kloesse" should be about twice the original size and done to the center. They may be served with bread crumbs browned in butter, placed on top of each "kloese" (dumpling).—De Wolfe Hopper in "Good Housekeeping."

A Curious Letter to the Editor of "Harper's Bazar".
"I am reading that most clever and wonderfully well-written novel, 'The Masquerader.' I have very severe heart trouble and may live only a few years—and may die any minute. I am knowing the general end of that story, as the grave itself if I may. I have no doubt that the author of 'The Masquerader' is in some way the real Chicago Loder (it would be just my luck to be interested in the letter that Loder" were sent to the lady

The Editor of "Harper's Bazar" was interested in the advance proofs of "THE MASQUERADE" and the advance proofs of "THE MASQUERADE" were sent to the lady

This book is now for sale at all book-stores

Losses Were Slight.

From the Kansas City Journal.
W. A. Wright, insurance commissioner of Georgia, attended recently an insurance men's banquet in Atlanta.

"The members of an insurance company," he said, "once told me that, if you were interested in fire insurance you were amazed at the carelessness and the disregard of fire precautions to be found everywhere; and if you were interested in life insurance, it seemed as though men and women did not value their own nor their neighbors' lives at a picayune. You got, he said, a new point of view on fire and death when you were financially interested in those calamities."

"He added that it seemed to insurance men as though mankind regarded confinement and mortality much as the women on the river bank regarded her children's drowning—as a matter of course, not worth fighting against or grieving over."

"This woman lived on the bank of a swift and deep stream. The stream flowed past her back door, and on the bank her children played.

"A traveler passed in his boat one day and was appalled at the risk the little children ran."

"'Madam,' he shouted to their mother, 'aren't you afraid to let your children play so near the stream?'

"'Oh, no,' said the woman indifferently.

"Oh, no.'
"Have you lived here long, madam?"
the traveler pursued.

"'Yes, a good many years,' said she.

"'Well, I should think that, with the river so near, you would live in constant fear that some of your little ones would be drowned.'

"'Oh, no,' said the woman; 'we have only lost three or four in that way.'

Similia Similis Curantur.
"Jiggin has just paid two doctors \$700 to cure his wife of some disease that resulted from wearing fashionable shoes."

"Hugh! High heels, weren't they?"—Puck.

The Woman and the Rib.
Adam gave his rib
To make a woman's shape.
(Thus the story's writ;
There is no escape!)

Many an arctic whale,
Witness of the blame,
Also gave his rib
For to make the same!

I sorrow not for man,
He gets his ribet back!
But for the poor old whale,
Alas, my friends, a lack!

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Surprise Special Sale No. 366

FOR ONE WEEK BEGINNING TOMORROW AND ENDING NEXT FRIDAY,
AT THE GOOD LUCK, N. W. CORNER SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES STREETS. GOOD LUCK CORNER

Boys' Knee-Pants Suits of Supreme Value
We Make the Garments, Charge No Middleman's Profit, and Undersell All Competitors.



\$4.95

Single-breasted, with vest,
for ages 10 to 16, in blue
serge (pants full lined)
and fancy cassimeres—
these suits are very
snappy. Coats have the
right hang; vests are the
5-button style.

Double-breasted Coats and
Pants, for ages 9 to 16,
in blue serge, blue unfin-
ished worsteds, black
Thibets, fancy Cassimeres
and cheviots, made in our
factory by the same tail-
ors and with the same
care as men's garments.



Values of this sort are possible only by a manufacturer. That's the whole secret of our success.

MEN'S SUITS UNSURPASSED

SUITS are notable for fit and style, made of cheviots and scotches in pleasing dark patterns, and smooth black thibets of quality. The TOPCOATS are of covert in various shades of tan, agreeable length. The OVERCOATS are of winter weight, gray frieze and blue and black kersey.

\$5 \$7.50 \$10

\$12.50 \$15 \$18

ניר, ציינר דיא אינע פערענער קומפניע אונדיא וועגן
וועגן צוואר ביאן אונד קומפניא אונדיעיל
יעדונט אונד אונדער קומפניא שפערן?

The Good Luck factory has never achieved greater tailoring results than this season. From the cheapest to the finest, the garments give evidence of elegance in fit, reliability in workmanship and merit in materials.

Le Good Luck fait des vêtements pour hommes et enfants et les vend directement en détail. Veuillez combien vous profiterez!

Our Made-to-Measure System Affords a splendid opportunity to get a Tailored to Your Order and Accurately Fitted to Your Form Suit or Overcoat from exclusive selected patterns at \$12.50, \$15, \$18, \$21, \$25.

BUY DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER.

Men's Hats

The constant adding of new styles as fast as they appear keeps our stock always up to the minute in variety of styles—A new one for every one that is not right in every detail.
\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, \$54.50, \$55.00, \$55.50, \$56.00, \$56.50, \$57.00, \$57.50, \$58.00, \$58.50, \$59.00, \$59.50, \$60.00, \$60.50, \$61.00, \$61.50, \$62.00, \$62.50, \$63.00, \$63.50, \$64.00, \$64.50, \$65.00, \$65.50, \$66.00, \$66.50, \$67.00, \$67.50, \$68.00, \$68.50, \$69.00, \$69.50, \$70.00, \$70.50, \$71.00, \$71.50, \$72.00, \$72.50, \$73.00, \$73.50, \$74.00, \$74.50, \$75.00, \$75.50, \$76.00, \$76.50, \$77.00, \$77.50, \$78.00, \$78.50, \$79.00, \$79.50, \$80.00, \$80.50, \$81.00, \$81.50, \$82.00, \$82.50, \$83.00, \$83.50, \$84.00, \$84.50, \$85.00, \$85.50, \$86.00, \$86.50, \$87.00, \$87.50, \$88.00, \$88.50, \$89.00, \$89.50, \$90.00, \$90.50, \$91.00, \$91.50, \$92.00, \$92.50, \$93.00, \$93.50, \$94.00, \$94.50, \$95.00, \$95.50, \$96.00, \$96.50, \$97.00, \$97.50, \$98.00, \$98.50, \$99.00, \$99.50, \$100.00, \$100.50, \$101.00, \$101.50, \$102.00, \$102.50, \$103.00, \$103.50, \$104.00, \$104.50, \$105.00, \$105.50, \$106.00, \$106.50, \$107.00, \$107.50, \$108.00, \$108.50, \$109.00, \$109.50, \$110.00, \$110.50, \$111.00, \$111.50, \$112.00, \$112.50, \$113.00, \$113.50, \$114.00, \$114.50, \$115.00, \$115.50, \$116.00, \$116.50, \$117.00, \$117.50, \$118.00, \$118.50, \$119.00, \$119.50, \$120.00, \$120.50, \$121.00, \$121.50, \$122.00, \$122.50, \$123.00, \$123.50, \$124.00, \$124.50, \$125.00, \$125.50, \$126.00, \$126.50, \$127.00, \$127.50, \$128.00, \$128.50, \$129.00, \$129.50, \$130.00, \$130.50, \$131.00, \$131.50, \$132.00, \$132.50, \$133.00, \$133.50, \$134.00, \$134.50, \$135.00, \$135.50, \$136.00, \$136.50, \$137.00, \$137.50, \$138.00, \$138.50, \$139.00, \$139.50, \$140.00, \$140.50, \$141.00, \$141.50, \$142.00, \$

LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

SUN TOO LATE TO DRY DELMAR TRACK

Going Is Sloppy for This Afternoon's Races—Few Scratches Are Announced.

DELMAR RACETRACK Oct. 21.—Sunshine came too late this afternoon to prevent a soggy track, and the going was sloppy.

Scratches—First race, Matt Wadleigh; fourth race, Alzoghi; fifth race, Appleswain; sixth race, Pauline Choate, Golden Light, Paths.

FIRST RACE, five and one-half furlongs—Lady Churchill 95 (Embler), 4 to 1, first; Maid of the Order 95 (Dickson), 13 to 1, second; Bird Pond 100 (J. Hennessy), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:39.

RESULTS AT JAMAICA

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Weather, track, heavy.

First race, six furlongs—El Tu Brute 110 (Crimmins), 7 to 5, first; Pallete 100 (Sperling), 30 to 1, second; Sais 110 (Odom), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:39.

Second race, mile and a sixteen—Grenade 107 (Gannon), even, first; James F. 114 (Warder), 17 to 10, second; War Whoop 97 (H. C. Clegg), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:39.

Third race, five and a half furlongs—Coy Mal 109 (Hildebrand), 6 to 1, first; Flinders 109 (Travers), 8 to 1, second; Myonia 109 (Wonderly), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:39 4-5.

Amateur reiners are conspicuous, prominent at the Memphis light harness meet. E. G. Biddle, the manager, drove the pace. Angus Pointre a mile in 2:04 to a wagon in the 2:05 price for amateur reiners yesterday. The race was unfinishing. Mr. Deveaux, manager of the Memphis street railway system, won the first heat of the race with Baron Grattan, which paid the mile in 2:06. Mr. Deveaux of Cleveland, in one of the best amateur reiners in the country, drove Morning Star, which finished third in both heats. It took him three tries to win and the race will be finished today.

HICKS' LIQUID CAPUDINE
Absolutely Harmless Cure



WILL BREAK UP COLDS IN FROM 6 TO 12 HOURS.

Nothing else equals it for LA GRIPPE. Instantly relieves all HEADACHES.

" " " NEURALGIA.

" " " INDIGESTION.

" " " SOUR STOMACH.

INTERNAL ACHE AND PAINS.

When that sneezing and those chilly sensations, creepy feelings, aching stomach, legs and back, assert themselves, take a dose of Hicks' Liquid Capudine. NO REMEDY EVER PLACED BEFORE SUFFERING MORTALS HAS THE WONDERFULLY QUICK CURATIVE POWERS OF HICKS' CAPUDINE.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 15, 1904.
Capudine Chemical Co., Raleigh, N. C.
Gentlemen—I have used Hicks' Capudine for various ailments, especially colds, for many years. It is a pleasant taste to it and its medicinal qualities are in every way gratifying. In addition I have recommended it to my friends who have had similar afflictions with uniformly satisfying and surprising results. Hicks' Capudine has my unqualified endorsement for all you claim for it. Yours very truly,

R. B. DEPEMS,
President Western Addressing and Letter Co.



This is the Reason.

The little glass bottle over the cold means that Guckenheimer's Pennsylvania Whiskey is bottled under U. S. Government supervision; it tells the exact age of the whiskey, shows date of bottling and guarantees 100 per cent purity. At all dealers.



ALL GOSSIP OF THE PRIZE-RING

When Chojnaki Could Punch. Joe Chojnaki has decided to quit the ring. He evidently thought there was one more fight left in him when he agreed to meet Jack O'Brien, but a few weeks of training showed him the mistake, and he wisely called the show off.

Chojnaki—A native of Poland. He was an unfortunate fighter in his fighting weight. He was a little too heavy for the middleweights and too light for the heavies. When he began fighting he was a tough proposition for the best of them, but he was beaten so often in latter years a slight rap on the chin made him dizzy. He has a "glass" jaw, and it is very doubtful if he could have kept it out of O'Brien's reach any appreciable time.

"Old Man" Fitzsimmons always held Chojnaki's punch in respect. He has always maintained that Chojnaki was a punishing hitter, and tells a story to illustrate.

It was in the third round of his fight with Chojnaki in Boston. He got to Fitz's chin with fast right and the Australian went to the floor.

"It was really the only time I got the true jaw knockout sensation," said Fitz, telling the story. "I lay there on the canvas and forgot all about the fight. I saw all the chairs in the gallery sliding down towards me, and I wondered why somebody didn't stop them. I couldn't hear the ring-side say, 'Well, I told you Chojnaki would knock him out,' and then it came back to me with a shock that it was me they were talking about and that I was down and out. I got back on to my feet in time, but I believe that was a harder punch than Jeff gave me."

Attell-Sullivan Talk Again.

There is still talk of getting Abe Attell and Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan together in another bout. The Attell faction is certain the two are Allies in heart and insists that it was a lucky chance and a quick punch that spoiled his chances before. In spite of his quick defeat many of Attell's followers are offering odds that he can beat the red-topped instructor of the M. A. C.

If these two boys could be matched again there is the same prospect for a great battle that their other fight held out for four rounds. But Attell is an uncertain quantity. His last battle with Sullivan was the fourth time that he dropped in the West End Club ring and yelled foul. As has been pointed out, it is ridiculous to suppose that Yanger, Forbes, McClelland and Sullivan all beat him on fouls without the referee noticing the punch, and the only rational explanation is that Attell does not know how to guard his stomach and take a beating.

Sullivan has given out flatly that he will not fight Attell again and probably will not fight anybody while he is connected with the athletic club. There is no movement to approach him through the athletic directors of the club, and if these volunteers give their permission it is probable that Sullivan would have no objection to meeting the little Californian again.

Root and O'Brien.

A Chicago club is trying to arrange a match between Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Jack Root. Root is willing and a \$200 purse will be hung, which now puts the matter up to Philadelphia Jack. Nothing so far has been said about the distance and while it is just possible that O'Brien will agree to a six-round bout it is extremely improbable that he will sign articles for a fight with O'Brien. O'Brien is a great six-round fighter with a long record. In the Duell for the Derby distance and O'Brien is too foxy a matchmaker to take any chances.

Saturday's Delmar Entries.

First race, six and one-half furlongs—3-year-olds and up, selling:

96—Sweet Note 95
96—Fifer 107
97—Jake Weber 105
98—Lester 105
99—Tattenham 95
100—Patterson 105
101—Memphis 105
102—Sparta 100
103—Toro 95
100—Gordie 105
104—Dancer 100
105—Dancer 100
106—Dr. Riley 100
107—Gordon 95
108—Sant Lazarus 97

Second race, one mile, the Forecast handicap, \$1500 added:

99—Violets 100
101—Cotton 95
102—Drome 95

Third race, one mile and seventy yards—3-year-olds and up, selling:

103—Chick Morgan 65
104—Sweetie 105
105—Alice 107
106—The K 105
107—Lipstick 95
108—Ondame 107
109—Jasmin 105
110—Kittie 102
111—Frank Rice 105
112—Dawson 102
113—Lipstick 95
114—Lipstick 95

Fourth race, one mile and a sixteenth—3-year-olds and up, no handicap:

108—Addie 114
93—Lobin 108
109—Foothills Favorite 104
110—Lipstick 105
101—Jack Young 102
98—Flora Wilhousky 97
102—Dancer 100
103—Dancer 98
104—Lipstick 95

Fifth race, six furlongs—2-year-olds, selling:

97—McJett 90
98—Lipstick 90
99—Jungle Imp 90
100—Tartan 95
101—Dancer 95
102—John Randolph 95
103—Kittie 95
104—Lipstick 95
105—Lady Lou 95
106—Byplay 104
107—Dancer 95
108—Oldie Burnett 95
109—Ecoboss 105

Sixth race, one mile and one-half furlongs—3-year-olds and up, selling:

109—Whiskers 107
110—Miss Manners 105
111—Lipstick 105
112—Lipstick 105
113—Imboden 94
114—Lipstick 95
115—Baby 95
116—Jollier 95
117—Dancer 95
118—Dancer 95
119—Alison 95
120—Lipstick 95
121—Lemon Girl 95
122—Dancer 95
123—Ganchatina 95

Seventh race, one mile and three-sixteenths—3-year-olds and up, selling:

124—Maine 105
125—Imboden 102
126—Lipstick 95
127—Baby 95
128—Dancer 95
129—Jollier 95
130—Dancer 95
131—Dancer 95
132—Dancer 95
133—Dancer 95

134—Lipstick 95

135—Lipstick 95

136—Lipstick 95

137—Lipstick 95

138—Lipstick 95

139—Lipstick 95

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198—Lipstick

POST-DISPATCH COMPLETE RECORD OF MARKETS

GRAIN MADE
A FIRM FINISHMarkets Were Unsettled Until Late
When a General Advance
Was Made.

WHEAT DECLINED EARLY

Armour Said to Be Once More Back-
ing the Bull Side of the Wheat
Market.

Wheat had both sides guessing today, but at close the bull had the best of it, and then a full cent bid for the day, when December made no gain. Chicago had Armour backing the bull side again, the private wire said. Only with intelligence by cable was of too much rain in the Argentine, over which foreign markets were being held in a speculative standpoint uninteresting, but made a firm close. Maybe a raid on the big shortage supposed to exist in these markets is contemplated by the bulls.

WHEAT—A lower opening, due to decreased cables, and receipts and favorable weather in the Northwest, where markets were weak, but decline was retarded on the buying that took the moderate offerings. December opened 4¢ lower at \$1.16, was bid up to \$1.16½ and later offered at \$1.16½. May opened 1¢ lower at \$1.16½, sold up to \$1.17 and off to \$1.16½. Liverpool had declined 4¢ on larger Argentine shipments and Paris was dull at 3¢ loss. Receipts were 50,000 bu at St. Louis, against 12,700 bu one year ago, and at Minneapolis and Duluth, 10,000 bu, against 1,000 bu.

An unsettled market prevailed for some time. December selling up to \$1.16½ and to \$1.17½ on reports of rain in the Argentine. London did not mind, bought a very large amount of wheat yesterday, that almost any amount of No. 1 northern could be sold if it could be obtained at 3¢ a bushel. The market at the Duluth receipts are grading contract.

One of the best authorities in the Northwest wires: "There have been no changes in wheat market. Even in places where it was expected there would be contract wheat, there will be nothing more than No. 1 or rejected wheat."

McKinley (Australia) Argus estimates Victorian wheat crop at only 7% per bushel, and that will look very much like them, and he estimates that the 35 acres will easily average 90 bu.

Duluth wires: "A small amount of wheat was bought at 3¢ loss. Receipts were 50,000 bu, against 60,000 bu last year. Clearances in flour and feed were 5,500 bu.

Liverpool did not scare badly over former conditions, closing 4¢ lower for the day, but was 1¢ lower at 3¢ loss. And Dec. 17, 15,000 bu yield, \$3.05/1.16½ bu. Wheat inspected and passed through Winnipeg, and rumors of excessive rains in Argentine. Later prices eased off on realizing Dec. 16, 14, and Mar. 16. Corn—Dec. 16, 14, and Mar. 16, 14½. December offered in opening of 4¢; later prices reacted on good demand for La Plata cargoes.

Secretary Farmer of the Northwestern Grain Dealers' Association issues tariff reference to Manitoba wheat crop. Average yield 15 bu per acre, and in Dec. and 14 in March. Market steadied later and advanced 4¢ in near-by delivery and 10¢ in December. Argentine wheat market is being held in a speculative export demand. Corn markets were active and export demand fair. Arrivals from interior markets were 10,000 bu.

Liverpool—Wheat—Larger Argentine shipments than expected and slight increase in Argentine wheat came because of early opening and declines in Dec. and 14 in March. Market steadied later and advanced 4¢ in near-by delivery and 10¢ in December. Argentine wheat market is being held in a speculative export demand. Corn markets were active and export demand fair. Arrivals from interior markets were 10,000 bu.

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GARDEN OF GODS SCENE OF ROMANCE

Former Coronor of St. Louis Marries Colorado Girl Whose Parents Were Absent.

Dr. Judson D. Irwin, former coroner of St. Louis, will arrive in this city Saturday from Denver, Colo., with his bride, who until Thursday noon was Miss Marie Barbour. They were married while the young lady's parents were in St. Louis. The latter had objected to the marriage, holding that their daughter, who is 19, was too young to be married.

The romance of Dr. Irwin and Miss Barbour began in the garden of the Gods, near Colorado Springs, where they first met. Dr. Irwin, who had been denounced by his friends as a confirmed bachelor, was instantly captivated, and it was not long until he proposed and was accepted.

They decided to be married within a few days, early in August, but the objections of the bride's parents prevailed for the time, though they determined on an early ceremony.

When Mr. and Mrs. Barbour started for the World's Fair a telegram addressed to Dr. Irwin flashed past them when they were only a few miles out of Denver. It was from Miss Barbour, and read:

"My dear father, off for St. Louis. Come at once. All ready."

Dr. Irwin went, and the ceremony was performed Thursday afternoon by Rev. R. F. Coyle in the parsonage of Central Presbyterian Church, Denver.

Dr. Irwin has engaged a suite of rooms at the Buckingham Club, where he will take his bride. After a short time spent in seeing the World's Fair they will go to Europe, to spend the winter, returning to St. Louis in the spring.

Dr. Price's
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER

Improves the flavor
and adds to the health-
fulness of the food.

Bride of St. Louis Physician, Who
Surprised Parents at World's Fair



Mrs. J. D. IRWIN

STOP KNOCKING PORTLAND

Lewis and Clark Exposition Will Be
Opened June 1, 1905, as An-
nounced on All Bills.

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 21.—The follow-
ing official statement has been given out at
the Lewis and Clark Centennial head-
quarters here:

"In view of some grossly erroneous
statements, circulated mainly at St. Louis,

it is made necessary to state that the Lewis
and Clark Centennial will positively open
on June 1, 1905. The exposition has under
cof and ready to receive exhibits five of
the most important countries in the world,
and the exhibition will be open to the public
from June 1 to October 1, 1905. The
exposition has the sanction and the
recognition of the United States, and by the
act of Congress of April 13, 1904, the expo-
sition is made international. The United
States have given the building completed
by April 1, 1905. Postponement of
the exposition has never been in instant been
contemplated, cannot be considered, and
from all the available information, no pos-
sible reason exists for postponement."

Top Coats for Men

A Short Top Coat is a very
desirable garment at this
time of year. We would be
pleased to have you see our
value at Twelve Dollars

\$12



Black Thibet Sack Suits

Single or double
breasted styles,
beautiful fabrics
made up in an
excellent manner.
Broad shoulders with
a very close-fitting
collar. We call special
attention to these
garments at

\$15

READY-TO-WEAR
Sack Suit Elegance
FOR MEN
\$15 to \$35

Mills & Averill
Broadway and Pine

THE "GOLDEN RULE"



Of the telephone—Don't ask to use your
neighbor's Bell Telephone, but have one
of your own.

The cost is within easy reach of everyone.

Contract Department,
920 OLIVE STREET.

Overcoats

Men's, Boys' and Children's

All sizes and shapes, from Light-Weight Top
Coats to Heavy Winter Ulsters—all of good
fabrics, perfect fit and our own excellent make.

This is a great day at our store for the Boys
and Children—our Children's Department is filled
with the most attractive

Fall and Winter Styles

Norfolk, Eton, and "Buster Brown"
Suits.

Browning, King & Co.,
Broadway and Pine.

GENUINE

"Cravenette" Raincoats

We have the Largest Stock in the
Entire West to Select From

Every Garment Tailor-Made

They come in all popular shades, such as
brown, tan, gray, black and mouse color.

A Stylish, Warm Garment
that has the advantage of being Waterproof
—note cut—one of our correct styles for
fall and winter. Come and see us.

DAY RUBBER CO.

415 N. Fourth Street.

YALE

COFFEE

WINS

Highest Award World's Fair.

STEINWENDER-STOFFREGEN COFFEE CO.

ST. LOUIS.

1, 2 and 3-LB.
CANS.

Sold Everywhere

FREE
A CUP OF
Yale Coffee

FOR ALL VISITORS TO SECTION OF
AGRICULTURAL BUILDING, WORLD'S FAIR.